






You Can Count It Yourself

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ADVERTISEMENTS IN 4,543

NUMBER IN SUNDAY'S HERALD, SUN 4.179

WORLD Lead Over Other Three, 364

PRICE ONE CENT.

FTER MR. BABCOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

aids and Spinsters Offer to Marry Him for Cash.

me of the Epistles Received by the Money-Afflicted Man.

Brooklyn Girl Pays a "Forfeit" and Others Write for Fun-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 17. - Readers of E EVENING WORLD have already been made usinted with the unfortunate position of Bachelor Babcock "-John L. by nameho according to the will of an eccentric cle, must marry within five years or forfeit 00,000 of the aforesaid uncle's estate.

As the Evening World in a recent issue ublished a truthful description of Mr. Babock's personal appearance, it is not neces sary to inform the surplus of spinsters that he is anything but an Adonis. But the girls are after him in and out of season. By their own declaration over one thousand fair ones stand ready to accept Babcock and his boodle. They reside all over the United States. There are school teachers and variety actresses among them; widowed washerwomen and genteel girls : ladies who have passed the age which is attractive, and tender buds whose mothers evidently do not know what their offspring are about.

Most of them are perfectly honest. They admit that they don't care two cents for Babcock: don't want to live with him as his wife, have no use for anything but his money and will cheerfully agree to any terms he has

to propose. Some offer to take as low as \$5,000 to narry him, thus asking him to fulfil the terms of the will, and then to leave him forever, while others think \$50,000 would be about right for the sacrifice they propose to

Every mail brings fresh proposals. They are arriving at the rate of 200 a week and

hreaten to increase to 500.

Mr. Babcock has employed two private secretaries and a shorthand writer to enable him to answer his fair correspondents, which he does with conscientiousness which would make a popular Congressman weary.

Every proposal is also regarded as sacred so far as the name of the writer is concerned. The letters, or copies of them, are shown newspaper men without hesitation, but the signatures are withheld.

Mr. Babcock generally says: "Many of

Mr. Babcock generally says: "Many of hese letter-writers are foolish women, whom do not wish to damage by publishing their much can be said, and it may have the

result of lessening the bulk of the bachelors'
mail. He is not under the necessity of going
outside of Ann Arbor or Detroit—certainly
not outside of Michigan—for a wife, and is
not at all likely to accept the proposal of any ne of the thousands who have written him

rom Maine to Mexico.

That he intends to comply with the provisons of the will there is no doubt, and he will oon begin the erection of a handsome resi-lence near the Ann Arbor University. Here re copies of extracts of some of the letters: BROOKLYS. N. Y. Jan. 1.—In order to regain my class-ring which was offered to a game of Forfeits. I have to pay the penalty, which was to write and offer myself to J. L. Rabcock, who is looking for a wife. So, then, to begin with, I am small, quite ugly, red-headed, have a bad temper, am lazy and saucy, well educated, an excellent musician, pretty good housewife, with a sharp eye—color, green or gray—for business, eighteen years four months four days old. My mother is dead and my father is very cross and will not let go out. So I have to stay at home like a great baby. Jan. 1. - In order to rees

Man Barcock: Here is one more latter from the Massachusetts surplus. If you are not too bitter a pill to take I will help protect you from the many lambs anxious to be taken into the fold. Understand I do this from a sense of duty and not from greed.

The foregoing are fair samples of scores of sters whose overtures are actuated evidently

by a spirit of fun.

But most of the epistles are very serious and the writers apparently dead in earnest.

This one is all the way from San Fran-

I am the oldest of four children. If you have made your choice perhaps you know of some other gentleman friend who wants a wife. From Crystal Springs, Mass., comes this

I have heard a great deal about you, and to say I am pleased with you does not express my feelings. What is the shape of your head? Your complexion? Oh, Mr. Babcock, do you chew tobacco? I know I am all your heart could wish. I have a rich cream complexion that would charm the soul and paralyze the intellect. What is your ideal woman? I would practise until I reached perfection.

A Detroit young lady writes:

Ms. Barcock: I hove you will place me on the list of fair suitors for your hand. I can paint, play the piano and guitar nicely, and am proficient in the arts of housekeeping. Here is one all business from New York

The writer of this is a young business lady who has been accustomed to the best society. Hope you will give the undersigned a chance in the great lottery of love.

There is an occasional indignant protest received from some fair correspondent who is shocked at the foolishness of her sex in offering themselves as a sacrifice on the altar

f matrimony.

A lady said to occupy a prominent position
a Indianapolis society is the author of the

I am really very much ashamed of my sex, to think our American women would propose mar-riage to a gentleman for his wealth. I presume they will love your pocketbook and respect you. Another lady from Galena, Ill., under the late of Jan. 13, writes as follows:

Allow me to extend to you my heartfelt sympa-by for the persecution which you are subjected to by my sex. I should advise you, if you do not wish to become a Benedict, to divide he spoils among the fair applicants.

" Why Do I Suffer So

"Why De I Suffer Se
with headache and vertigo, doctor? I have a
bad cough, too, and dull aches under the shoulder-blades: I'm losing weight, and am bilious
all the time." The courteous physician answers:
"If you inquire what is the cause of all this
mischief, it is a torpid liver. That organ, you
are aware, is the largest gland in the body, and
its office is to carry off the waste of the system. When it fails to do its proper work, the
refuse of the body is reabsorbed and goes circulating round and round in the blood, poisoning,
not nourishing, the tissues. But why you continue to suffer in this way I am at a loss to understand, since Da. Pirence's Golden Medical
Discovary would give prompt relief and future
minumity from such attacks."

FREE LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Very Interesting Subjects Treated in Six

This evening the second series in the course working people by the passage last session of THE EVENING WORLD's bill will be given in the six public schools selected by the Board of Education.

This evening's series is very interesting and valuable, as will be seen by the following

and valuable, as will be seen by the following list of topics and lecturers:

In Grammar School No. 83, 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Prof. Leipziger on the "Rights and Duties of Citizenship." Grammar School No. 42, 30 Allen street, Prof. Mott on the "Chemistry of What We Eat and Drink."

Grammar School No. 27, 208 East Fortysecond street, Dr. Tansley on "The Eye and Ear."

Grammar School No. 67, 225 West Forty-

Ear."
Grammar School No. 67, 225 West Forty-first street, Dr. Hanchett on "Feeding and Running the Human Machinery."
The lectures begin at 8 o'clock and are open to both men and women.
Grammar School No. 82, Seventieth street and First avenue, F. G. Caldwell on "The Starry Firmament."
Grammar School No. 51, 523 West Forty-fourth street, Prof. Sloane on "How to Study Science at Home."

Next Monday evening and every Monday and Thursday evening ntil April 29 free lec-tures will be given in the same schools.

NEGATION THEIR FORTRESS.

Officers of That Motor Company Intrenel

Themselves in Silence. "Silence is golden" seems to be the motto of the "officers" of the Triple Thermic Motor Company, the existence of which has been brought to the notice of the public through the forthcoming suit of Rev. George F. Warren, of Newark, against Rev. Thomas M. Colwell, of Mount Vernon, business manager of the Motor Company, for commissions on sales of the Company's stock. The stockholders put their money in four years ago, and as yet the Company has not made any statement regarding its doings. Many of them would have waited another year for the statement had not their suspicions been aroused by the suit of their pastor, who had given them all slong to understand that he was inducing them to invest out of pure love for their welfare and not to increase his own bank account from the commission on the sales. But information is not readily accessible. The only person The World reporter found at the office of the Company, on the eighth floor of the Potter Building, was W. S. Littlehale, who, according to the sign on the door, is the Secretary. The Secretary was not communicative, and, in fact, he was only four words better than a Sphinx. n four years ago, and as yet the Company has

Sphinx.

Will the Company tell the public something about the motor? asked the visitor.

"I decline to answer," was the Secretary's

about the motor?" asked the visitor.

"I decline to answer," was the Secretary's non-committal reply.

"Have the experiments proved successful?"

"I decline to answer."

"Will you give the names of the officers?"

"I decline to answer."

The newsgatherer qualled before this negative reiteration and called upon Rev. A. H. Burlingham, whose name is attached to some of the stock certificates sold in Newark. The reverend gentleman is the Secretary of the Foreign Board of Missions, connected with the Baptist Church, and was found at the office of the Board at No. 9 Murray street. Mr. Burlingham explained that four years ago he was connected with the Company, but at present was only a stockholder. Who the officers were and when a public exhibition of the motor would be given, Mr. Burlingham declined to state.

And so the stockholders and the public will have to wait for the suit of Warren vs. Colwell, which William N. Niles, ir., Mr. Warren's lawyer, says will prove the true inwardness of the Triple Thermic Motor Company. Judging from Mr. Niles's remarks, when the trial begins some one had better "stand from under."

The workshop in which the wonderful motor used to be housed is at No. 277 Passaic street, Newark, but another concern now occupies the building and the motor is said to have been removed to Cleveland, O. The foreman of the Roemer Lock Company, the present tenant, says they had great difficulty in getting the motor used in the different parts of it, some of them quite heavy, took up the lower floor of the building.

CORKERY IN HOT WATER.

A Movement in South Amboy to Oust Him as School Principal. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD I

South Amsov, N. J., Jan. 16,-Prof. James Corkery was in high spirits yesterday after he read the story in THE WORLD about his so-called royal wedding to his "fairy bride," Birdie Mundy. Like that Richard of England who married an eight-year-old Princess and bought dolls for her amusement, he has given Birdie a great many toys. He still lives serenely in his room in the Everitt House, and has not yet made any preparation for beginning married life with when she will have grown up, seven Birdie when she will have grown up, seven jears from now. By that time he will be over fifty-seven years of age, while Birdie will be celebrating her sixteenth birthday. The Professor is very happy over his pseudo-marriage, and declares that through it he has triumphed over all enemies of the public school system of America. "I married the Princess Birdie," he said proudly to The World reporter. 'and thereby showed my faith in the purity of our school. I married a sample." Just how this overthrew the aforesaid enemies the Professor would not say. He is as abrupt and dictatorial in his startling utterances as the Duchess Alice found in 'Wonderland." 'I am like the oak tree," he explained to the reporter. 'I will break, but I will not bend." But whether he will bend or not, it seems that South Amboy has at last aroused itself over the eccentric behavior of the Professor, and, fearing bloodshed between Corkery and some of the Irish Catholics whom he has ridiculed, a petition has been sent to Mayor McGonigle asking him to demand the removal of Corkery from the Park Fublic School, as his conduct is calculated to injure the young minds about him. The Mayor, who is a Catholic, has signified a willingness to protest at the next meeting of the Borough Council against Corkery's longer retention at the school. The borough is greatly excited. years from now. By that time he will be over

Bonifaces' Smiling Faces.

It is said that the only place that one can hea the "Sawunee River" well sung is at the annual accompaniment of the orchestra the members and their guests, about the time the conard (Me-rouge is brought on, start to sing the old Southern melody, and those that have heard it sung at past dinners say it's something to be remembered. At the Association's tenth annual dinner last evening, at Deimonico's, the tradition was observed, and the American song classic was never warbled so well. E. L. Merrifield, the President; Recorder Smyth, James H. Breslin, Comptroller Myers, Commissioner Miles O'Brien, A. J. Cammeyer and William N. Penny led the singing, the remaining 275 diners joining in the chorus. Charley Delmonico was istely elected a member of the Association and said he would outdo himself in order to show his great appreciation of the honor conferred upon him. He outdid himself. It was a great dinner. and their guests, about the time the conard

The National League Municipal Council has ssued an address to the Irish people in America. It says: "A few men whose simulated support of the movement has ever been a source of weakness have thrown off the mask and now pose as censors of a policy of which until recently they proclaimed their approval. This attack on Parnell from the rear makes it necessary that New York Irishmen should clearly define their position and show to Balisbury and the Troses how small is the service their new allies can render them.

IS FAN FRIGHTENED?

of Free Evening Lectures secured to the The New Spook Priestess Said to Fear Ann O'Delia's Fate.

> Just Possible that She May Leave the City.

A Visit to Her Elegant Quarters by an " Evening World" Reporter.

Mrs. Fannie Stryker, the Spiritualist who s alleged to have Stationer George Carroll in her toils, was at home in the elegant Lenox Hill apartment-house No. 987 Madison avenue when an Evening World young man went there this morning, but she declined to

be seen or interviewed. The pretty maid who told the reporter so, volunteered the information that Mr. Stryker would not be seen either, and that it was useless to ask for Mr. Carroll, as he had gone

downtown. Then she slammed the door with a very material slam in his face, and the young man went out into the cold rain again, haunted by the recollection of the luxury he had seen displayed in the spook woman's home.

For a woman who once lived on the top floor in a shabby house in Brooklyn she is rolling high now.

Her suite of rooms is on the ground floor. The walls are decorated with expensive paint ings. In the outer room where the reporter waited Mrs. Stryker's answer, there is a life-

size picture of her, in a massive gilt frame, on the bottom of which is inscribed the words, "Our Chosen One." This was a present to her from some of her Spiritualistic friends. Divans, ottomans, easy-chairs, expensive bric-a-brac and furniture of the most costly kind are scattered

ture of the most costly kind are scattered throughout the rooms.

It must have cost thousands of dollars to fit them up so iavishly. Judged by her picture, the priestess is a rather good-looking, middle-aged brunette. She is inclined to grow fat like that other celebrated priestess, Ann O'Delia, &c., Dis Debarr.

The gentleman who is Mis. Stryker's husband is an intelligent-looking man, about thirty-five years old. He denies that his better half picked Mr. Carroll up on Broadway with the remark, "The spirit of your son is hovering over your head, calling 'Pop.'"

He says that Mr. Carroll, while still only an investigator in the realms of Spirituslism, asked Prof. Kiddle, late Superintendent of Public Schools in this city, to direct him to an honest medium whom he could rely upon.

Mr. Kiddle, a believer, sent him to Mrs.

S:ryker, who was then living at 12 Hanover street, Brooklyn. That was in 1884, shortly after the death of young Carroll.

when the priestess went our washing.

Those were the dark days, when it has been said that Mrs. Stryker used to go out washing, while her husband worked as a porter in Wechsler & Abraham's dry-goods store.

Mr. Carroll's object in visiting Mrs. Stryker was to get a communication from his dead son.

on.
"Did he get it?" Mr. Stryker was asked. "I cannot say positively," was his answer,
"My wife says he did, and he thinks he did, so I guess it must be so.

THE METBOPOLITAN CHURCH OF HUMANITY. In May, 1884, the Strykers moved to 119 East Twenty-eighth street, this city, where they established the Metropolitan Church of

day morning.

Mrs. Stryker, whose name is Fanny, was the prestess, and led in singing spook songs.

After service she generally gave a seance, and charged right royally for it, too.

There were about thirty-five steady wor-

shippers at her shrine, among them Luther Marsh, Ann O'D's friend; ex-Judge Dailey, of Brooklyn; Rev. Titus Merritt, L. W. Mas-sett, Prof. Kiddle and the star attraction, sett, Prof. Kiddle and the star attraction, Mr. Carroll.

An unbeliever, who used to know Mrs.

Stryker well in those times, gave The Even-ing Well reporter some interesting in-formation about her and her doings this morning. He said: THE MEDIUM'S HISTORY.

"Famile Stryker was Fanny Taylor, before she married. She lived in Jersey City and was quite a belle there.

"She betrayed no Spiritualistic tendencies, and was very popular with both sexes, especially the male. She went to Brooklyn after her marriage, and found that she was a medium some time in 1881.

"About two years later she made the acquaintance of Mr. Dailey and worked him as well as she could, but he never 'gave up' as royally as Carroll has done.

royally as Carroll has done.
'After she became acquainted with the latter she bad herself duly licensed as the Priest of the Church of Humanity, and when

she came to Gotham she was prepared to preach, bury, marry and baptize. SHE OFFICIATED AT FUNERALS. "She did officiate at the funeral of Miss Bertie Gale in 1884, and married Dr. James Norris, a physician, of New Jersey, to a most estimable young lady."
"Was this marriage slope considered hind."

Was this marriage alone considered binding?" asked the reporter.
"It was by the Spiritualists, but whether it would stand in a court of law or not I don't ' he answered. hen did Mrs. Stryker begin to make

"When did Mrs. Stry money?" he was asked. WHERE DID SHE GET THE MONEY? "Ever since she met Mr. Carroll. He can say what he likes, but I know that he has given her large sums of money, be it for board or whatever you will, and has done all in his power to bave her succeed in life.

in his power to have her succeed in life.

"Cotton stockings were good enough for her in Brooklyn, but after she got in this town with a wealthy man to back her, her taste became more cultivated. She developed a weakness for lace hosiery and velvet costumes, instead of her calico gowns and rich street dresses.

"She did not really begin to roll high though until the Temple was secured for her at 261 West Twenty-third street.

"Mr. Carroll denies that there was any such temple there," interjected the reporters

THERE WAS A TEMPLE,

"He can deny it as much as he pleases, but the temple was there. It was named 'The Temple of Humanity,' and, if I can remember aright, the incorporators were Jim Campbell, of Kansas City; Major Oliver Russell, a brother-in-law of the late Gen. W. S. Hancock; George Carroll and Joe Budd." NO: ANN O'DELIA WASN'T ADMITTED.

Was the Disa Debar an attendant there?" was the Disa people an attendant there?"

Asked the reporter.

'No. I don't think she was ever inside the temple. You see, she and Fannie being in the same business led to a very hostile feeling between them, and I don't suppose Ann would go to the Temple of Humanity on Twenty-third street any more

than Fanny would venture into Ann's Madison avenue temple when she got it.

"I know, though, that Aun's Lawyer Marsh used to visit the Temple of Humanity, and I think that Stationer Carroll used to go to Ann's Madison avenue shrine.

'Each of the gentlemen had, however, the most implicit confidence in his own particular medium, and could not be weaned away by her rival."

"Were there services held frequently in

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

"Were there services held frequently in the Twenty-third street house?" asked the

AS OFTEN AS WERE PROFITABLE. 'As often as Mrs. Stryker could give a paying scance she did so. There was at least one meeting a week, every Wednesday

night.

'Some of the unbelievers in the neighbor hood used to go to these Wednesday evenings, and the 'circus' paid them well for their trouble. PRIESTESS PAN AS "JACK THE TRAMP." "I remember going there one Wednesday night, in response to an urgent invitation from Fannie. She took the part of Jack the

Tramp that night, an outcast who had died some years before in Philadelphia.

"She met him while in a trance in spirit land. They seemed to be all broke up on each other. She was dressed that night out of all

"She was dressed that night out of all proportion to the part she enacted, but she explained afterwards that she did not know when going into the trance that she was going to be asked to impersonate Jack."

"Who asked her to do so?"

"Jack, I suppose. They met on the silvery shores. I guess, and he must have induced her to show her friends what a poor worthless devil he was when alive.

"Despite the fact of her being dressed like a society queen, in evening dress. lace, hosiery and kid slippers, she gave a great representation of a frows burn.

representation of a frowsy bum.

CHEWED A PIECE OF GUM, TOO, "While in that trance, in order to be true "She applogized to the company when her

and died.

"She apologized to the company when her spirit got back to New York for having to do Jack in skirts and petitionts instead of SHE SCORNED TO ANSWER THIS.

"An unbeliever asked her why she didn't borrow Johnny's, but she paid no attention to the rude question.
"She did tell her friends, though, that Jack

"She did tell her friends, though, that sack the Tramp was receiving a good education in spirit land preparatory to being admitted to the inner circle of spirits, and me if those fanatics didn't believe every word she said as it it was Gospel truth.

IT'S A VERY QUEER CASE

RINCK DID NOT CUT HIS OWN THROAT. BUT WHAT MOTIVE WAS THERE?

William Rinck, the German painter who was found in front of 215 East Fifty-third street early yesterday morning with his throat cut, is in a fair way to recover from his injury. His wife remains in constant attendance at his bedside.

Rinck still insists that he was robbed and cut by two young men, and his story is doubtless true.

The police of the Twenty-third Precinct have discovered nothing new, they say, and intimate that it is useless to make any further inquiries in the case because they think that Rinck cut his own throat.

When Rinck left his home on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, he did go to the office of Guggenheimer & Untermeyer, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He saw a young clerk and he asked for Mr. Weiman, one of the firm.

one of the firm.

The latter was not there and Rinck went to
the lawyer's downtown office on Broadway
somewhere. There he was told that Mr. Weiman had just left. Then he proceeded to Sixteenth street, between Avenues A and B, to visit a friend named Lockman. The latter had moved, but Rinck met other friends, with whom he had some beer.

He played some pinochle and then went to Jacob Betsch's saloon, 355 Second avenue. There he played more pinochle and drank more beer. Altogether he spent 50 cents of the \$1 he had when he started out that morn-

the \$1 he had when he started out that morning.

When he left Betsch's place on his way home he turned into Fifty-third street by mistake. Half-way down the block he noticed two young men loitering m a haliway. He paid no attention to them, but as he passed they sprang on him. One grabbed him by the ear and drew the knife across his throat, while the other stunned him with a blow.

He was unconscious for some time, but on coming to went to a Dr. Meier's house near by. The doctor called an officer and Rinck was taken to the station and thence to Belle-

was taken to the station and thence to Belle-

was taken to the station and thence to Bellevue Hospital.

This is the story Rinck related in a whisper and with considerable difficulty to an Evgs.

ING WORLD reporter in Bellevue Hospital this morning. The reporter commented on Dr. Phillips's apparent neglect of his patient yesterday, and orders were therefore given that no reporters should be allowed to visit. Hinck

Rinck.

Dr. Phillips is quoted as having said that
Rinck was suffering from delirium tremens
when he entered the hospital. As a matter
of fact Rinck is a moderate drinker, and a careful inquiry among his neighbors shows that none of them had ever seen him under the influence of liquor. The reporter asked Rinck whether he had

cut his own throat or not. The German laughed, and in the following sound logic laughed, and in the following sound logic gave his answer;
"I have a good home and plenty to est and drink. I have also a bank account. I have a good wife and nothing to trouble me. Why should I do this? If I wanted to kill myself, why (pointing out of the window to the river) there is the easiest death possible. It is all nonsense. I was cut and robbed of the 50 cents.

sense. I was cut and robbed or the is I had in my pocket. That is all there is Taken all in all, it is a very queer case. The man is respectable, well-to-do and honest, and apparently had no motive to cut his own throat, if he did such a thing, and he proba-bly would not do it in the public streets. A letter asking for the impeachment of Judge

Of Course He Went to Canada.

A year ago Amandus Ebert opened the Crystal Palace fancy goods store at No. 4 West street, Cincinnati, and proceeded at once to swindle wholesale houses on a large scale, after which be wholesale houses on a large scale, after which he proceeded to Canada. Ebert bought heavily on credit from firms in this city, ordered the goods sent to him and then reshipped them to his wife in Germany. His last shipment, which amounted to \$2,000 worth of goods, was captured by the police and will be sold at auction by the Hoboken authorities next Wednesday and the money handed over to some of Ebert's victims.

2 O'CLOCK.

KILLED IN AFRICA.

Another Massacre of the German Missionaries.

Eight Men and Women Murdered and Their Bodies Mutilated.

Further Particulars of the Recent Attack at Dar.es.Salem.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- A despatch from Zanzibar gives details of another outbreak of the natives with most shocking results. The affair occurred last Sunday when the

German mission station at Tuju was attacked. Eight missionaries, men and women, were nassacred and their bodies horribly muti-

lated. The slaves and servants were taken prismers. The news caused a painful sensation in

Zanztbar. The Germans are enraged and lamor for revenge. Additional particulars of the attack on Dar-is-Salem, which took place last Friday,

are at hand. The station was unguarded, and contained aree male and two female missionaries and 00 natives who had been freed from slavery. One of the missionaries was severely counded, but managed to escape to the terman man-of-war Mowe.

All the others were captured and sold into slavery in the interior. The Mowe bombarded the town, but did

no harm to the insurgents. WAGENHURST SUCCEEDS WARD.

The Young Princeton Captain to Be Tried Among the Giants. Elwood O. Wagenhurst has become a Giant. Manager Mutrie closed his negotiations to this end yesterday, and Wagenhurst will be

given at least a trial in the place lately filled by John Montgomery Ward. The new shortstop is a young and ambi-

The new shortstop is a young and ambi-tious player, and attracted attention first by his brilliant work with the Princeton College team, of which he was captain. He covered third base for the Philadelpia team during the latter part of last season. Harry Wright was much impressed with Wagenhurst's showing and Manager Mutrie is confident that his new man will prove a

Wagenhurst is twenty-three years old, 5 wagenhurst is twenty-three years old. 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 165 pounds, is of powerful build, throws well and has been a heavy hitter.

peared.

Mrs. Stuhler claims to have married Augustus through the powerful psychological influence he exercised over her. Whether Mr. Harrison's influence was also psychological she did not state.

PUNCTUAL MAYOR GRANT. He Beats His Stuff of Assistants in Begin

ning His Day at the Desk. Mayor Grant is a remarkable contrast to is predecessor in office in that he is one of the first of the city's officials to arrive at the City Hall in the morning.

It is not an uncommon thing for 9 o'clock to find him scated at his desk, busily engrossed by the business of the day.

The members of his personal staff are sware of this becubiarity of the young and energetic Mayor, and they make desperate, but not hiways successful, efforts to reach their desks before his arrival.

In the Britannic's Cabin. erick Farrar, who occupies one Among the cabin passengers on the White Star of the stores under the bridge, steamship Britannic, which sailed for England vesterday, were Charley Mitchell, the pugilist: Henry F. Gillig, of the defunct American Exchange: Capt. Dawson, Miss Dawson, Rev. and change: Capt. Dawson, Miss Dawson, Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Freshman, Capt. Merritt, Samuel L. Plailips, William S. Sims, U. S. N.; Rev. and Mrs. John Tunis and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tucker. The North German Lioyd steamship Elbe, for Bremen and Southampton, Capt. Thomas Beattle: Sir Thomas Freake, Miss Davis Gill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kern, Joseph T. Mason, United States Consul at Dresden; Dr. Norman Smith, W. E. Smith, Lieut, A. Ward, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ward.

The Board to examine Judge Advocate-General Swaim for retirement meets to-morrow.

The extradition treaty with England has been made the special order for Jan. 29 in executive

The resignation of Lieut. J. S. Jonett, son of dmiral Jonett, who was courtmartialed and ecently reinstated, has been accepted by the resident. The proposed international maritime confernce has been postponed from April to Septemer, to give the maritime nations more time for reparation.

The Senate Committee on Claims to-day de-aded to prepare a general bill for the settlement of claims on account of church property de-troyed during the war.

The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to-day ordered a favorable report to be made upon the nomination of Walter L. Bragg to be in Interstate Commerce Commissioner. an interstate commerce commissioner.

The United States steamer Thetis, which was taken out of dry dock at San Francisco to-day, will be sent as far into Alaskan waters as the ice will permit, in search of whalers reported to be in distress.

A reter assumed to ample and the House Judiciary Committee to-day. The Judge fined a Tombstone editor \$300 for criticising one of his decisions. The citizens of Tombstone paid the fine.

his decisions. The citizens of Tombstone paid the fine.

Isaac McCabe, of New York, purchased the Nautilus, a small pleasure yacht built in Canada. He now finds that, owing to the fact that it is not registered in the United States, he cannot have it inspected, and that, therefore, it is useless to him. A petition setting forth these facts accompanies a bill introduced by Senator Hiseock to-day directing the proper officers to register the Nautilus.

A Mr. Bagiey, of Virginia, recently applied for a life insurance and was refused on the ground that he had been bitten by a Spitz dog on Dec. 15 hat. He wrote to Dr. Pasteur on the subject and to-day received a reply that the bitte of a healthy dog is harmless, but that the animal should be kept under surveillance eight days after inflicting the wound, in order to be sure that it does not show signs of rabies.

THEY BECAME GOOD FRIENDS STUHLER AND THE MAN WHO PLAYED EUCHRE WITH HIS WIFE,

Their Police-Court Peacefulness, To-Day in Striking Contrast to Their Pugnacity of Yesterday-Pretty Mrs. Stubler Kissed Her Jealous Husband and Said a Sweet Good-By to the Other Man.

" C. J. Harrison and wife, Waterloo, N. Y.

There was certainly one mistake in this egistry at the Gedney House yesterday. C. J. Harrison was really Charles J. Harrison, but his "wife" was Mrs. Augustus Stuhler, whose husband lives at 347 East One Hundred and Twentieth street.

Charles and Mrs. Stuhler came to the Ged. ney in the morning and spent most of the time in their room till the afternoon, when they had two callers, Mr. Augustus Stuhler and his father. These callers banged and thumped at the

door until at last Mrs. Stuhler opened it and peeped out. Thereupon the Messrs, Stuhler crowded in and undulged in unpleasant remarks calculated to irritate Mrs. Stuhler and Mr. Harrison.

skipped downstairs, then into a coupe and were whirled off. But they were not whirled very far. The indignant husband followed in bot pursuit, caught the coupe in front of the Metropoli-

tan Opera-House and made it stop.

The two latter concluded to withdraw and

outraged busband had a little scrapping match. Mrs. Stuhler, instead of standing gracefully by until victory should determine to whom she might go as spoils, thumped her delicate-looking husband with her umbrel a. Policeman Flynn whipped both the fighters off to the Thirtieth street police station, where they were locked up.

Mrs. Stuhler accompanied them. She is a

Then Mr. Harrison got out and he and the

Mrs. Stuhler accompanied them. She is a handsome woman, about twenty-five years old, was richly dressed, and wore diamonds in her little pink ears.

After the men were behind the bars, Mrs. Stuhler got some money from her husband, put her pretty lips between the cold from and imprinted a perfunctory salute on August's pose, and then, that Charles might not feel neglected, bade him a sweet good-by also.

'If you want a divorce you can get it now," the man from Waterloo said, vindictively, to Mrs. Stuhler's husband.

Mr. Stuhler his was bailed out by Mr. Stuhler père, and did not languish during the night in durance vile. Mr. Harrison, of Waterloo, had a chance to cool off, however, in the delightful calm of a nice whitewashed cell.

cell.
This morning at 10.30 the two men, under the wing of rosy-cheeked Officer Flynn, were at Jefferson Market Court, and Justice Patterson called them up.

"The woman case?" he said interroga-

tively. "Yes."
"Dismissed."
The two men walked companionably out of the stuffy twilight of the court, apparently on very sociable terms. Officer Flynn looked rather astounded at this prompt and harmonious conclusion to the unpleasantness.

"Why, that man told Harrison he was sorry he'd got him in such a fix." the policeman said, disgustedly, to an Evenino World reporter.

were having a quiet game of euchre. There was no joker in the pack till Mr. Stuhler ap-

Stuhler is a light, pale-faced little fellow, while the Waterloo Lothario is a man of powerful physique, with a heavy mustache.
Stuhler was an habitue of Koeter &
Bial's last summer, it is said. He claimed to
know Sergts. Schmittberger and Sheldon. and sent out a note, after he was celled, ask-ing the privilege of the corridor, which was

SHOT AT ON THE BRIDGE, Discharged Employee Tries to Kill Mr. Farrar.

A few minutes after noon to-day a shooting affray occurred on the Brooklyn Bridge. Patrick Dempsey, foreman for Fred-

was discharged by Farrar for insubordination,

and lay in wait for his employer.

Mr. Farrar appeared at the Bridge entrance at 12,10 to cross over to Brooklyn, and as soon as Dempsey saw him he fired. Farrar's back was turned to his assailant.

His overcoat was thick and the pistol was of light calibre, so be escaped unburt. Dempsey was arrested by Officer Taylor

and taken to the Oak street station. SLIPPERY FREDDY GEBHARD,

He Gets Twenty More Days of Grace to Pay for Mrs. Langtry's Screen. Freddy Gebhard was to have been examined as to his financial standing to-day in Supreme

Court, Chambers, but he has been granted

twenty days' additional grace. Mr. Arthur H. Lamson has long been trying to collect of Gebhard a bill of \$98, which is sixteen months overdue.

On Oct. 6, 1887, Mr. Gebhard and Mrs. Langtry entered the Fifth avenue bric-a-brac store of Lamson & Allien. Mrs. Langtry admired a handsome Louis XVI. Martin Veronis screen and said so.

Mr. Gechard immediately took the hint and bought it for her. Mrs. Langtry presented the screen to Mrs. Baron Blanc, her dear friend.

Ever since then Mr. Langton her beat

Ever since then Mr. Lamson has been trying to collect his money. Mr. Gebhard escaped repeatedly from sheriffs with summonses, but on Dec. 27 he was served with a summons by Detective Patterson while driv-

ing over to Brooklyn in a carriage with Mrs. Langtry.
When these additional twenty days are up Mr. Hull says Freddy must face the music, as he does not intend to permit further shillyshallying.

Caught from Hotel Registers. H. Caldwell, of Huntingdon, Pa.; J. L. Ban-croft, of Albany, and W. M. Blee, of St. Louis, are at the Bartholdi.

A. Randolph, of Virginia; A. S. Rugge, of Glens Falls, and C. C. Sigler, of Cleveland, are registered at the Sturtevant. A. H. Webber, of St. Louis: Malcolm Crichton, of Baltimore, and J. J. C. Abbott, of Montreal, are stopping at the St. James.

TANNER'S APPEAL.

His Modest Little Effort to Enlist His Brethren of the G. A. R.

Candidate for the Office of Commissioner of Pensions.

He Is With the Boys Every Time in What Claims They May Have-

The charge that the Grand Army of the Republic has been used for political purposes in flagrant violation of the constitution and by-laws of the order has been strenuously denied by the Republican members thereof. But here comes Corporal James Tanner, of Brooklyn, with a modest effort to enlist his brethren of the G. A. R. in the scheme to secure the Commissionership of Pensions under Gen. Harrison's Administration. It

and asking his comrades and posts of the G. A. R. to indorse his candidacy.

Here is a copy of his appeal, which contains most glittering promises of what he will do for old comrades if he has but the chance:

is a circular letter, over his own signature.

tains most glittering promises of what he will
do for old comrades if he has but the chance;
362 Ninth Street, Brocklyn, Jan. 5, 1889.
My Dean Comrades I am a candidate before
Gen. Harrison for the office of Commissioner of
Pensions. I have a good deal of strong backing
from men who are very close to Harrison. I
have reason to know that I stand pretty well
with him personally.
There is a large procession of candidates, but
I propose to head that procession. If I achieve
the office I shall sit down and run it on the idea
that it is the duty of all of us to assist a worthy
old claimant to prove his case rather than to
hunt for technical reasons under the law to
knock him out.

Tshall run the office, if I have the chance, in
the spirit of Gen. Harrison's memorable declaration: "It is no time to use the apothecary's
scales when you come to weigh the services of
the men who saved the nation."

The office is one of the first to be filled after
the Cabinet appointments are announced, and
Harrison will probably go to Washington with
his mind made up as to who he will appoint. It
is a National office, and any one favoring a candidate therefor can safely indorse that candidate without fear of its militating against any
local or State infuence they may desire to exect.

I have no petition in circulation and shall not
have. I have been pleased to learn that in many
localities in very many States the boys are
speaking up in their posts, passing resolutions
favoring my appointment and sending those
resolutions direct to Gen. Harrison

If you or the comrades of your Post think that
my appointment would be a fit one, I should
certainly be pleased to have you make it known
to Gen. Harrison in your own way.

Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, I remain, very truly yours,

Jas. Tanner.

DID HE WRITE JOHN KELLY'S SPEECHES: The widow of the late Tammany Hall chief, John Kelly, as sole executrix of his will, has

been sued for \$20,000 by J. Fairfax Mc-Laughlin, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. Mr. McLaughlin was Mr. Kelly's private secretary, and his claim is for literary services rendered the dead chieftain.

The special nature of his claims could not

be learned by the EVENING WORLD reporter. Mr. McLaughlin refused absolutely to say one word regarding the matter, and his atterner, Peter B. Olney, was equally reticent. Recorder Smyth, who is Mrs. Kelly's coun-

sel in the case, says there is a bill of particu-

lars, but thought it ill-advised to reveal its contents at present. The prevailing opinion is that Mr. Mc-Laughlin claims to have been the author of most of Mr. Kelly's speeches; that he drafted them, and if satisfactory to Mr. Kelly they were accepted and read from manuscript by

Mr. Kelly.
Friends of the dead leader resent the imputation that Mr. Kelly was incapable of putation his own speeches, as does also his widow.
Although the Tammany chieftain was a self-made man he was far from being uneducated. He was the master of several languages and his friends remember that many of his finest addresses were delivered off-hand and on the spur of the moment, and that it was seldom that he resorted to the use of manuscript in making

resorted to the use of manuscript in making

the moment, and that it was seldom that he resorted to the use of manuscript in making a speech.

Another suggestion as to the nature of Mr. McLaughlin's claim was made by a prominent Tammany man this morning.

He said that it is quite probable that the action is brought to recover for writing the "Life of John Kelly." of which Mr. McLaughlin was the author.

This book was issued and circulated by Mr. Kelly on the occasion of his celebrated revolt against Gov. Lucius Robinson in 1879.

Mr. McLaughlin's course in bringing this action to recover \$20,000 from the estate of Mr. Kelly, is severely commented on by friends of the dead man.

"Why." said one, "John Kelly made Fairfax McLaughlip all that he is. He was imported to New York film Maryland. Kelly took him up and made him. He was Deputy Register under John Reilly and Deputy County Clerk under Henry Gumbleton, and now he holds a \$3,000 position in the Surrogate's office, all because of Kelly's friendship."

The action will come up for trial in Superior Court next Tuesday.

rior Court next Tuesday.

OUR CHAMPION SKATER Young Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., Wins a Heat at Hamburg, Germany.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Hambuno, Jan. 17.—The American skater, Joseph F. Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., has actied new laurels to his wreath by winning the Ladies' Gold Cup in the international race. He covered the five miles in 16m. 45s., breaking all records by thirty-two seconds. He Doesn't Recollect the Wager. There is a controversy between Tax Collector

Alden S. Swan, of Brooklyn, and Bridge Trustee Charles S. Higgins, of the same city, regarding a bet alleged to have been made on Mr. Cleve-land's ability to carry New York State at the re-

Preferred Death to Destitution. Carl Hentle, sixty years old, of Stanton and Chrystic streets, attempted suicide at Schnetzen Park, Astoria, L. I., last night by shooting

himself through the left breast. He left his home ten days ago because he was out of work and had no money. He told the doctor who at-tended him that he was the father of fifteen children. He was brought to this city and placed in Bellevie Hospital. He is not expected to live, as the ball passed clear through his left breast.

cont election. Mr. Higgins maintains that the bet, the amount of which was \$500, was made over two years ago in the presence of Mr. William M. Van Anden. Mr. Swan on his part states he that has no recollection of such a wager and refuses to pay. The matter will be settled by arbitration, both the interested gentlemen having agreed on Mr. James Buyer as arbitrator.